Direct and Open Violation of the Law-A

Visiting Committee Boodwinked by an Artful Superintenden:—A Change in Order -Men Gagged and Whipped with Enwhides SYRACUSE, Dec. 30 .- For some months past cumors have been current that the management of the Onondaga penitentiary was open to the severest censure. The penitentiary, although nominally a county institution, neverbeless receives convicts from seven or eight counties in central New York, and to all intents and purposes is a State prison. It has been alleged frequently for the past six months that the finances of the penitentiary were not managed with a view to economy, and that the persons responsible for the management of institution were not the proper persons to have the guardianship of so important a trust. But the charges particularly bruited about were of a graver nature, and took the form of allegations from former convicts and keepers that cruelties of the most barbarous nature were being practised in the prison. These charges at length came to the ears of the Board of Superrisors, which was in session in this city. Comng from persons who it was conjectured might make them current through prejudice. little need was paid to them at first by the Supervisors. Unofficial investigation, however, convinced some of the members of the Board of Supervisors that some of the charges of cruelty to prisoners were true, and this information was at once communicated to the Board as a body. The Supervisors were louth to believe the charges that the regular Penitentiary Committee of the Board of Supervisors had investigated the affairs of the institution, and had reported everything in the prison to be all right. The report of this committee turns out to have been a whitewashing affair. The Supervisors had only a short time previous made their annual visit of inspection to the peni-tentiars, and had been stuffed full of urkey and oysters by the Superintendent, who invited them to sit down to a spread especially prepared in their honor, and, of course, so far prepared in their honor, and, of course, so far as a cursory glance could perceive, everything about the institution was in apple-pie order. The convicts all had on their best clothes, and their faces were washed clean. The Supervisors were shown the sights of the institution, and they imagined that everything below the surface was in as good shape as everything appeared to be on the surface. When they were permitted to take a look at and to converse with Orlando Greenfield, who has been six times sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife, they were supremely satisfied with their risit of inspection.

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Public opinion, however, compelled the Supervisors to take some notice of the stories of scandalous ourrages in the penitentiary which were current in the streets, and the Board appointed Supervisors Chamberiain, Clarke, and Thornton a spechal committee to investigate the siffairs of the peniteutiary. The special committee made a most searching investigation, and concluded its labors this morning. The report of the committee, together with testineony taken, was presented to the Board of Supervisors to-day.

The testimony shows that cruelties were practised in the punishment of prisoners in the peniteutiary, which, in the opinion of the committee and the public, are barbarous in the extreme, and some of which are expressly prohibited by law. The present Superintendent of the peniteutiary is J. M. Spaulding, who succeeded J. C. Williams, former Superintendent, a year ago. Spaulding was deputy Superintendent, a year in the mouth and handeuffs on his wrists. Spaulding in the south hall on a bench, with a gag in his mouth and handeuffs on his wrists. Spaulding was choking him and throwing water in his face. He had a quart cup of water, Spaulding also used the whip on him. Spaulding asked Stiles whether he would keep quiet. The witness supposed the man would have said yes, if he could, but, of course, he couldn't speak with the gag in his mouth with each of him and handeuffed her was a server here. When a man is bucked they hang him across two stooks, with him hand down, the wrists being punished most. The witness had seen men hauging fifteen minutes, but did not know how much longer. The whip Mr. Spaulding used was a raw

was alone and unattended.

J. B. Mills, formerly deputy Superintendent, J. B. Mills, formerly deputy Superintendent, lestified that pounishment in the pentitentiary was frequent. He had seen men with the fron cap on their heads, and had seen them while being whitpped with the rawhide. He had often seen prisoners bucked, and sometimes they were hung up on two horses with their heads hanging down. After undergoing this punishment the prisoners were left with the headachment muscles contracted, and their feet numb, their unuscles contracted, and their feet numb. The statute forbids the use of the buck, snowering, and the yoke, and other punishments of that kind in penitentiaries, but does not promitted whipping.

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exempt from these barbarous methods.
The special committee report that "Superintendent Spaulding in his financial management seems to have acted, so far as he is capable, honestly and fairly. The report of the
committee cancludes as follows: "Upon the
subject of punishment of criminals the administration of the penitentiary and particularly
under the present Superintendent deserves the
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severest reprolation. Methods of punishment distinctly prohibited by law from being used in ponitentiaries have been practised here, and of late, in some instances, in the severest and most cruel manner. The evidence shows that while bucking one of the punishments prohibited, was used in its milder form under Mr. Williams's administration, severe punishments were apparently resorted to by him only in extreme cases: but the evidence shows that Mr. Spaulding has exhibited utter lack of judgment, and in some cases extreme cruelty, in his inflictions. Minor breaches of discipline have been too severely punished, and more marked infractions have been passed over too lightly. The whitpling of female convicts, while perhaps allowed by law, we believe to be entirely uncelled for and unnecessary.

The investigation which has been going on for the past week has had a most demoralizing effect upon the prisoners in the penitentiary. Notwithstanding precautions: it was noised about the prison that the Superintendent was to be centured for punishing convicts. The prisoners at once began to show a most refractory spirit. After the convicts had been locked in their cells last night a State prisoner began to sing and yell at the top of his voice. All of the convicts in the prison poined in the chorus. The Superintendent ran from his office down into the prison and had the convict who was relined at the top of his voice, and the convicts of the first aloud voice and the convicts of the prison and had the convict who was relined in the top of his voice, and the convicts of the prison and had the convict who was relined in the matrons ran out of the prison fearful of an insurrection. Superintendent has more part of the superintendent shall not cook his ardor. Has sang. Sweet Homes' in a loud voice and the convicts of the prison decided to the side in the edge, where he passed the night. Two contractors in the prison decided to the side in the edge, where he passed the night. Two contractors in the prison decided to the side in the against the Superintendent are in course of

An Eighteen-Year-Old Girl's Suicide.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 29 .- In one of the houses in Short Hill, a mining village in Dunmore, a few miles from this city, fills Higgins, aged 18 years was found went to a store in the neighborhood and purchased goods valued at a few dollars, representing that they were for the wire of a profit for named Charles Griffin When Mr. Striffin found that his wife had not given the girl any orders in includes the goods be threshead to never this arrested. I have read to good the threshead to neighborhood the string of the string went to a store in the neighborhood and purchased

THE REF. DR. CHAPIN'S FONERAL. OFFICERS FOR THENEW YEAR

Muny Flowers and Muny Friends in the

every new in the gallories and in the body of the church that was not reserved was uncom-

prayer and a short address by the Roy Dr.

Robert Collyer. Shortly after 11 o'clock the

pall bearers, George William Curtis, Judge

John R. Brady, Prof. I. E. Taylor of Bellevue

Hospital, Thomas Hicks of the Century Club, and Messrs. C. P. Huntington, E. A. Merritt,

George D. Lake, and Edward B. Fellows, mem-

bers of Dr. Chapin's church, walked slowly up

the aisie, followed by six men bearing the

coffin. The coffin was covered with black cloth

and black velvet. Heavy sliver hand rails ran

along each side. Upon the lid rested a spread-

ing cluster of palm leaves held together by a

band of flowers. On the plate was inscribed:

"Edwin H. Chapin. Born Dec. 29, 1814.

Died Dec. 27, 1880." The coffin was set down

in the open space at the head of the aisle, and in the shadow of the pulpit. Meanwhite the reserved news in the middle of the church were quickly filled by those who held tickets for them, and late comers pressed further and further unthe nights.

JAMES KEEGAN'S TRIAL

The Alleged Libel that Grew Out of the

Great Lewis Will Contest.

The trial of the indictment of James F.

Keegan for alleged libel, printed in a scurrilous paper in this city, accusing ex-Senator Winfield

of Jersey City of complicity in the Lewis will

conspiracy, was continued yesterday before Judge Garretson in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Hudson County, N. J. Lawyer Ryer-

on April 7, handed him a copy of the paper of

April 5 containing the alleged liber. He said to

Mr. Keegan, "I see you have given all our big

guns a setting out," and Mr. Keegan responded,

The defendant here said something to the

vitness which led him to reply, "I'm not a liar,

After some sharp passages between Mr. Hoff-

man for the State and Mr. Curtis for the de-fendant, the witness testified that he met Mr.

fendant, the witness testified that he met Mr. Keegan in front of the Astor House the day before he (Keegan) was arrested, and that Keegan told him he had sued ex-Senator Winfield for \$20,000, which he would get in a few days. Mr. Rverson was asked, on cross-examination, whether he had not told Mr. Keegan that he had nothing to fear, that the community generally believed the article to be true. He replied in the negative, and said he had told Keegan he had better stay away from New Jersey and keep his mouth shut.

A Missing Railroad Train.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 30.—The daily train on the Richmond, Frederick-burg and Potomac Rational left title place on Wednesda morning at 7 o'clock, and up to this evening has not been heard from.

It's all true."

Mr. Keegan."

Before 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the GANIZED BY THE DEMOCRATS. hour set for the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Edwin Proposals to that End Made in a Conference H. Chapin in the Church of the Divine Paternity, at Forty-fifth street and Fifth avenue,

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN TO BE OR-

of Irving Rail and Tammany Aldermen-Mayor Grace Destrous of an Agreement. Mayor Cooper's term of office will expire fortably crowded, and policemen stood in each at 12 o'clock to-night, and Mayor Grace will take the office to-morrow. The new Mayor will of the three sisles to prevent people from pushing more than half way toward the pulpit. hold no public reception. The newly elected While the people were waiting in the church Aldermen will go into office on Monday next at a brief preliminary service was conducted at The Board of Aldermen now in office Dr. Chapin's residence, 14 East Thirty-third will hold their last meeting at 11% A. M. on that day, and after passing the usual resolutions street, in the presence of the surviving members of the family only. There was simply a complimenting their officers will adjourn without day.

The new Board will organize at noon, electing President, a Clerk, and a Sergeant-at-Arms. The Board will be composed of fourteen Democrats and eight Republicans. Seven of the Democrats were elected as Tammany men and six as Irving Hall Democrats. The remaining Democrat was nominated by the John Fox and Peter Bowe faction of the Irving Hall Democracy, and elected by the assistance of the Tammany Democrats in his district. The Republican Aldermen are Frederick Finck, James W. Hawes, George Hilliard, John McClave, Henry C. Perley, John H. Seaman, Charles B. Waite, and James L. Wells. The Aldermen elected as Irving Hall Democrats are Henry G. Autentisth, John Cavanagh, Matthew J. Coggey, Bernard Kenney, Robert Power, and Joseph P. Strack. The Aldermen elected as Tammany Democrats are Patrick Keenan, Wm. P. Kirk, Patrick Kenney, Joseph J. McAvoy, William Sauer, Thomas Shelis, and James J. Slevin, Aldermen Keenan and Shelis have recently withdrawn from the Tammany organization, and cannot be relied upon to do John Kelly's work in the Board. The other Tammany Addermen are still in the organization, and will undoubtedly act together in the Board. Alderman Jeremiah Murphy, the John Fox Democrat, who was elected mainly by Tammany votes, will probably act with the Tammany men. Twelve of the members of the incoming Board are now Aldermen. They are Aldermen Coggey, Finck, Keenau, Bernard Kenny, Kirk, Mechans, Murphy, Perley, Sauer, Shells, Slevin, and Strack. The new members are Messra, Cavanagh, Autenrieth, Hawes, Hilliard, Patrick Kenney, McAvoy, Power, Seaman, Waite, and Wells, Messrs, Cavanagh and Power have served in former Boards of Aldermen, and Messrs, McAvoy and Wells have been members of the Assembly.

Mayor-elect Grace is desirous of having a benocratic organization of the incoming Board, and efforts are being made to bring about that result. A conference was held yesterday between the Tammany and Irving Hall members of the new Board. They sgreed that the Board will be organized by its Democration members, but reached no conclusion as to who should be its officers. The President of the Board of Apportlonment, and the Chairman of its Finance Committee will be one of the Sinking Fund Commissioners. Each organization wishes to name the President, The Tammany candidate is Democrat was nominated by the John Fox and Peter Bowe faction of the Irving Hall Democracy, and elected by the assistance of the Tam-

reserved pews in the middle of the church were quickly filled by those who held tickets for them, and late comers preseed further and further up the aisles.

The great clock under the organ loft was stopped at 11:47, which was the hour at which Dr. Chapin died. Below and around the pulpit towered tree paims that suggested a conservatory. Among them sat ministers of nearly all the religious denominations in the city. Among those seated on the platform and occupying pews were the Rev. John Fullman, the Rev. Robert Collyer, the Rev. Thomas Armitage, the Rev. E. H. Capen, President of Tutts College; the Rev. S. A. Gardner, the Rev. J. C. Snow, the Rev. U. C. L. Ashenfelter, the Rev. J. C. Snow, the Rev. U. W. Bellows, the Rev. A. D. Pullman, the Rev. F. Farley, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Henry Ward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. William M. Tayler, the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Dix, the Rev. Dr. Gotheil, the Rev. L. D. Bevan, the Rev. Dr. Gotheil, the Rev. L. D. Bevan, the Rev. Dr. Gotheil, the Rev. L. D. Bevan, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, the Rev. Mr. McArthur, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, the Rev. Br. Howland, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, the Rev. E. R. Coe, the Rev. Mr. Ever, the Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, the Rev. Mr. Burchard, Father Hecker of the Paulist Fathers, the Rev. E. B. Coe, the Rev. Mr. Ever, the Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. George H. Emerson.

Among others in the church were C. L. Stickney, G. C. Lake, G. B. Stetson, W. S. Fogg, D. D. Youmans, Postmester James, Royal Phelps, E. D. Morgan, and Norvin Green.

High over the back of the pulpit was a black canopy falling to the pulpit floor, and across it were restoons and loops of greenery, that began at the apex of the canopy and were carries to the right and left hand and fastened to floral tablets fixed to the wait. The legend, in purple, "He is Risen," glemmed on a white tablet fastened high up on the black canopy. The front of the pulpit was not occupied. The sepandin purple, and directiv over the coffin.

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ized by the Democrats.

John Kelly has invited several of his most trusted district menagers to meet him today in his office at 23 Park row, to consuit as to the reorganization of the Tammany Democracy in the Sixth, Fifteenth, and Tweatieth Assembly Districts. This has given rise to a rumor that Mr. Kelly intends to resign the leadership of the Tammany organization, and that his purpose in calling his district managers together is to obtain their opinions as to the propriety of his resigning.

Influential Tammany men said yesterday that there was no truth in this rumor. They did not believe that Mr. Kelly had any intention of relinquishing the control of the organization, and were confident that the organization would not accept his resignation should it be offered. In their opinion the object of to-day's meeting in Mr. Kelly's office is to select the men who are to be members of next year's committee in the three districts to be reorganized, and to choose the inspectors of the primaries to be held in those districts.

Twenty-five members of the present General Committee of the Twentieth Assembly District have resigned, and will not serve on the committee of the Twentieth Assembly District have resigned, and will not serve on the committee of the Twentieth Assembly District have resigned, and will not serve on the committee of the Twentieth Assembly District have resigned. Thomas Carroll, Matthew Baird, Douglas A. Levien, Jr., James Kiernan, John McCarthy, John McDonald, John Burlinson, Charles F. Kohler, Isaac C. Goldstein, Thomas Leamy, Daniel Hurley, E. D. Lampson, John Kain, and Bernard Tierney, All of them were of Francis McCabe, James A. Fiack, and exJudge Albert Cardozo. His disciples, were read by Prof. Capen, and an alto voice in the choir sang "Sleep Thy Last Sleep."

The Rev. Robert Collyer said that a mist had fallen over his Christmas tide and over all the land. There was sorrow in thousands of homes because Dr. Chapin was dead. He went tenderly to the heart of the nation. His friendship for all men was the widest and warmest that the speaker ever knew or heard of. The love of Cod was the psain of Dr. Chapin's life. Honry Ward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. Armitage, and the Rev. Dr. Pullman spoke briefly but carnestly of the affection that existed between Dr. Chapin and his own church, and at the close of his address Dr. Pullman said it was one of Dr. Chapin's last requests that his congregation and others at the last services should be permitted to see his fave in the coffin. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. H. Fav of Boston. The body was taken to the receiving vault in Greenwood Cemetery.

RECEIVER SHARPE'S RESIGNATION.

Austin Corbin Appointed in his Place to Man-Receiver Thomas R. Sharpe of the Long Island Railroad vesterday afternoon resigned als position, and petitioned Justice Gilbert of the Kings County Supreme Court to appoint his successor. Justice Gilbert then appointed Austin Corbin as receiver, and fixed his bonds at \$100,000. He directed the transfer of the property to be made to-day, and appointed Alexander Cameron, the partner of his son, to act as referee to supervise the surrender and delivery of the property. Mr. Hinsdale, counsel for the Long Island Railroad Company, appearlivery of the property. Mr. Hinsdale, counsel for the Long Island Railroad Company, appeared before Justice Gilbert to get the necessary orders to enable Mr. Corbin to take possession to-day. He said that the approval of the petition of the receiver was obtained both from the Attorney-General and from the counselfor the bondholders, and care had been taken to secure the concurrence of every interest in the change, so as 19 make the transfer legal. The order accepting Mr. Sharpe's resignation and appointing Mr. Corbin provides that he shall submit his accounts to Alexander Cameron, that the latter may ascertain what money has pussed through the receiver's hands, and what surplus remains. Upon the approval of Mr. Corbin's bondsmen this morning, the new receiver a suthorized to take charge of the trust propert, its franchises, rolling stock, assets, centrests, causes of action, and effects. Mr. Corbin is directed to make and file an inventory of all the property and to continue its use and the operation of the railroad in accordance with the charter. Mr. Corbin is clothed with all of the power possessed by the retiring receiver, and all of the outstanding contracts, liabilities, and certificates of indebtedness are to remain of the same effect as though made by Austin Corbin, and all suits legun are to be continued by Mr. Corbin's bondsmen are to be released. Mr. Corbin's honders, D. C. Corbin, is to act as assistant receiver and Mr. J. D. Barton, Superintendent of the Manhattan Beach Railroad, is to become Superintendent. All of the old-sase, including the lease of the Long Beach Railroad, are to remain operative. in the negative, and said he had botter stay away from New Jersey and keep his mouth shut.

Andrew Reedy, the agent of the news association in which Mr. Keegan had been employed in Jersey City, produced the manifold copy of the alleged libellous article from the files of the association, but could not identify the writing. He testified that Mr. Keegan had been employed by the association from January last until April, inclusive.

Henry A. Griswold, bookkeeper for the Jersey City Argus, testified that Mr. Keegan had handed him a copy of the paper containing the libellous article, with the request to send it ustairs to the editorial room, which he did.

Mr. McAghon, city editor of the Argus, testified that the paper produced was received by him through the dummy in the editorial room from the counting room.

Henry Dillon, a newsdealer, swore that he had sold a number of the newspapers containing what he called "the little joke on Winfield." After the publication he had a talk with Mr. Keegan, who denied the authorship of the article.

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Mr. Curtis remarked as Dillon left the stand: "Give us another witness like that."
Several other newsdealers were called to prove the circulation of the papers containing the alleged libel in Jersey City.

Prosecutor McGill offered in evidence the newstaper plentified by Mr. McAghon.

Ex-Judge Curtis objected on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction, there being no proof that the article was written in the State of New Jersey; that no legal connection of the defendant with the publication had been shown, and that there was no evidence that the publication was libelous.

Mr. Bruno further objected on behalf of the defendant that the libel alleged in the indictment varied from the printed paper, the word "him" being substituted for "them," and the word "first" for "last," and that the paper was therefore incompetent as evidence.

In the paper said to have been handed by Mr. Reagan to the editorial room, these substitutions were marked in pencil as corrections.

Judge Gurreison admitted the paper and noted Mr. Curtis a exception.

Cunnel or the State then rested their case.

Mr. Curtis enied his list of witnesses for the defence. They were Mrs. Eichhorn, who figured in the Lewis will case, and whose name Mr. Reagan was said to have given as one of his informants; Detectives Lowell, Tilley, and Britton of this city; Mr. O'Keefe and Lawyers Gidrnist and Gillinore. None of the witnesses responded, Mr. Curtis said that those witnin the Courts invisidation had been subnomaed, and the others had promised to be present. The Court sook a recess to give the defendant time to get his witnesses. After the recess a long wait occurred before the defenden time to courted before the defenden time to get his witnesses. After the recess a long wait occurred before the defenden time to defende and then Mr. Hoffman, of course for the State, was called in. After a prolonged absence

An Alleged Theatrical Libel. Union square moved over and took possession t the Jefferson Maraet Police Court pesterday. The miliar professional faces had deserted Fourteenth street mi were ranged on the court beaches. This was due to and were ranged on the court benches. This was due to the fact that the case of Bartley Campbell, dramatist, against C. A. Hyrne for filled, was become upfor examination before dustice Seion B. Smith. Among those present were John A. Stevent, the "Unknown," Everard N. Swart, the histand of Maude Brance-onder Gus Fhillips, alms Gorty Goott J. N. distilled and W. W. Munire, which were acting in "My Geraldine," Stephen Fisse, S. B. Lewist, Marry Haspood, Charence Gisson, William Whitewest, William S. Barnes, and M. Kee Rankin. Judge Dittenhoefer was counsed for Campbell, and William F. Howe appeared for Byrise.

Mr. Dittenhoefer opened the case by presenting a copy of the ableged likely to the effect that the writer kines that the calley Standard States of the Campbell, and while the calley Standard States of the Campbell, and he proton ced the statements to be willing and malcions, false, and made with nuent to disgrace and radicate.

The defence admitted that Byrise wrote and published. te defence admitted that Byrne wrote and published article, said then moved to discuss the complaint on ground that the article contained no likel. The word an about not be taken iterally, but only the meaning mided should be considered. The article meant to very the near little distribution and was not the likel centreiver of the "failey Stave," and not that out-stood south built. "stoken outerplat," meant stoken werd for word and line for line.

Jantice Smith denical the mortion to dismiss.
Charles A. Hyrre, the delendant, was put on the witness stand, but he had not begun to testily when his evidence was averagined in hearts. His commet that they were prevened from off-ring proof in plantification of the article, as they worked to prove what postingation of the article, as they would be proved the theory of the proof of the property of the proof of the first plantice exercised, he word other questions, which were put with a view of having Ryre but what he had beard. Finally the direct question, was put as to whether any one had stoken he him about the authoristic of the "Galley Stave." He said Makee Rankin had spoke to him should the publication of the article alleged to be their loss. Here we examination was adjourned to next Thursday.

William Hauff, conductor of a Second avenue willfall Radif, confidence in a Socond avenue, car, was drunk pessenday. He thinkind lemale passes of the Seventeenth Ward branch of the Irish National grea, and duality wantonly attacked Courad Strinbach, a passenger and knocked thin off the Patherm Rediction and the control arrested Hanff and in the Volkville Faire Court Justice Ottarbourg fined him \$40 and committed him to Mack well's Island for one mouth.

LEAVING THEIR PULPITS.

One Preacher who has Changed his Views

and Another who Disliked Contentio The Rev. Y. Peyton-Morgan, pastor of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Atonement at Marcy avenue and Kenp street, Brooklyn, has tendered his resignation. Some weeks ago he preached a sermon defending the clergymen who were recently imprisoned in England for their ritualistic teachings, and he was ra-buked for it by Senior Warden J. M. Young, who told him that he could not reconcile his views with the teachings of the Reformed Episcopal Church. Mr. Morgan admitted that his theological opinions had undergone a change, and that he had come to believe more and more

theological opinions had undergone a change, and that he had come to believe more and more in the ritualistic form of worship. He not only leaves the pulpit of the church of which he is pastor, but also the denomination. Mr. Morgan was a Methodist prescher in Marziand before he came to Brooklyn. In 1878. He said yesterday that he can trace his present position to the law of reaction; for, coming from the Methodist Church with its simple form of worship, he Bodstath he is drifting toward the High Church with its ritualistic service, while the Reformed Episcopalians are drifting back from the ritualistic service to the simple form. "There was a time," said Mr. Morgan, "when our ideas met, but now they diverge."

"In what respect has your views changed?"

"I am like the man who undertook to disprove the Bible and became converted, My changed views are the result of careful study, and are not the result of any proselyting influence. I have nothing to say against the Reformed Episcopal Church, but I believe in three orders of clergy and the delegated authority of the Bishop. After four years' experience I have seen the value of the Liturgic service. I also believe in the sacrament as a special means of grace, when God is present to the heart, as not under any other circumstances, and in the offertory as part of the religious worship. I find the Prayer Book of the Reformed Episcopal Church deficient in many respects and especially in the omission of the declaration of absolution, These things, if not repudiated, are certainly ignored by the Reformed Church."

Mr. Morgan's resignation has been accepted by his church, to take effect to-morrow. He will, however, remain to fill the pulpit until his successor is chosen.

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The Rev, George T, Stansbury, paster of the Willoughby Avenue Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, has resigned his pulpit, nominally on account of ill health and a dislike of this climate, to return to the South, where he was reared, to enter the missionary field. Mr. Stansbury fought during the war as a rebel solder, and this fact is said to have prevented cordial relations between himself and some of the leading members of his clurch, so that the paster was rather rudely checked in some of his plane by those who intimated that he wished to dictate. There was a lack of unity in the church, and the paster is said to have found his resignation the most convenient war to avoid becoming identified with either faction. His resignation goes into effect to-morrow.

RAILROAD OUARRELS.

Travel Over the Buittmore and Ohlo-Steam ships vs. Railroads.

A. C. Rose, the agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in this city, says that the delays to travel over that line, caused by the differences with the Pennsylvania Company, are lessening daily. Passengers for the South and West are carried through as quickly as by other routes, and the volume of travel is as great as it ever was. Mr. Rose says the Pennsylvania Company ran trains and engines for a time on the piece of disputed track in Philadelphia, so as to hinder Baltimore and Onio trains, but finding that kind of business won for it the condemnation of the travelling public, it abandoned it. Among the passengers who suffered by detention in that way recently was Clarkson N. Potter, who characterized the bloakade as an outrage, and gave his testimony to the Baltimore and Ohio Company.

Mr. Rose said that it was understood that the Pennsylvania Company's contract with the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore line, by which the hister was prevented from carrying the Baltimore and Ohio road's freight, would be at an end in ninery days from the time it commenced, which was about a fortnightage. It was not improbable that the Baltimore and Ohio would then have its former connections between New York and Baltimore. The Baltimore Company is thus able to carry freight at lower prices than the railroad companies, and it secures a good proportion of the traffic. The steamships a may other routes, and the volume of travel is as

MR. SACKETT DISCHARGED.

The Lawyer who was Arrested for Unsuspect.

lugly Presenting a Forged Check. Henry W. Sackett, the young lawyer who was arrested in Brooklyn upon a charge of ut-tering a forged check of \$1,150, which he had presented by request of Mr. C. A. Runkle to the presented by request of Mr. C. A. Runkle to the Commercial Bank for certification, was before Justice Walsh, in Brooklyn, vesterday morning for examination. The testimony given upon the examination of Adelph Bessie, a real estate broker, and Mrs. Josephine Trau, by C. A. Runkle, proved that all Mr. Sackett had to do with the check was to carry it to the bank and ask for its certification, and his arrest and incarceration for that have been characterized by many lawyers as an outrage. Mr. Sackett happened to present the check when the bank's officers es sore over the swindle perpetrated two
s before upon them by a similar check for
600, which they paid to Mrs. Trau, and they

both checks.

Mr. Sackett's innocence was made very plain, and he was discharged. The great clothing firm of Max Stadler & Co. whose down-town house is at the southwest corner of Prince street and Broadway, and whose up-town house is at Fortieth street and Eighth avenue, offers enticing argains in garments for men, youths, and boys. Thei

Panama, Dec. 21.-There are now 17,000 PARAMA, Dec. 21.—There are now 17,000 Chillians at Piscoi. 15:000 more are expected. An advance will be made on their arrival. The Chillians are plundering estates and towns wherever they go. No resistance is offered; but this, the Peravians var, does not prevent. Outrages on the part of these vanidals. A Perrivan torpiede boat on the 6th ventured close to the blockshing squadron, and was chased by Chillian for pedo boats until the Peravian boat reached the pretection of the Callao forts. Three men were wounded and one Killed on the Peravian tangeth. The Hancar, Chiscabuco, and two other steamers steamed up close to the corts, three several broatsides, and retired. No damage was done, and mobody was hurt.

The members of the Peter Bowe Association John Lowe President, will receive their friends on New Year's Day, at 89 Avenue U.
Watch Night services in the Foreyth Street M. E. Church this evening, in commemoration of its ninety-first year of existence. In Commemoration of its ninety-first year of existence. The first panel of the Sherid's jury have presented Index Sherid Joel O. Stevens with a very eigenst gold watch and chain with Templac charm.
John Simonson, a tramp, tried to drown himself yeared by a juntary into the Read flavor at Pier 54. He was reweited and sett to Rellevae Hessital.

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A large lovel was recently struck by a locamotive on the Bonton Brook, N. J., read. The headlight of the locomotive was broken, and the light was extinguished.

The annual mention of the American Agricultural Association was held at the St. Normans Hotel last evening. Mr. N. T. Strugge of Vermont was elected President for the voming year.

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A missical entertainment was given last evening at the Umon Tabernade. Thirty fourth street, near Eighth avenue, conseins, entirely of merce composed by the organist of the church, Frad. S. Turney.

Eighard W. Thompson, formerly de facts. Secretary of the Navy and now Chai man of the Special American Committee of the Pannia Canal, was in lown yesteriay, and spent most of the day in Wall street in conference with the other mombers of that committee.

Coroller Ellinger was called to Bellevine Hospital yesterlay to take the ante-increase statement of William Horman, who was wominted in an affirm at Canal Takestyrighth street on Nov. S by John Modrath and a man missed Heartricks. McGrath was arrested at the time, but Hismitneks accaped.

The Seventeenth Ward, branch of the Light of the Canal Canal Canal.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Clipped Horses in the Cold-Mr. William Rockefeller's Conchman Arrested by Henry Hergh, Jr .- "Shameful Cruelty" Charged At noon yesterday Henry Bergh, Jr., an

officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cru-

elty to Animals, noticed a coupé, with two horses, standing in front of Scribner, Armstrong & Co.'s, at Broadway and Eighth street. The weather was bitterly cold, and the horses were unblanketed. The animals were clipped, and from the trembling of their knees seemed to be suffering severely. The coupé belonged to William Rockefeller of 689 Fifth avenue, Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company. A colored coachman in livery sat on the box. Mr. Bergh waited for ten minutes, and, as the horses still stood there, he determined to interfere. He had the badge of his society conspicuously displayed. He went up to the driver, William Johnson, and told him be must blanket the horses. Johnson said he had no blankets. Mr. Bergh then said he must walk the horses up and down to keep them warm while waiting for Mrs. Rockefeller, who was in the bookstore. Johnson refused to move from where he was. Mr. Bergh then went into the bookstore and tried to find Mrs. Rockefeller, but not succeding, returned to the street, and, meeting another refusal from Johnson to walk the horses, called a policeman and caused his arrest.

Mrs. Rockefeller and another lady who was in her company came out of the store and were driven around to the Mercer street police station, where Johnson was locked up. Mrs. Rockefeller then went to her husband's office at 140 Pearl street and acquainted him with what had occurred. Mr. Rockefeller appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court and characterized the arrest as an outrage. He said the William Johnson, and told him be must blanket what had occurred. Mr. Rockefeller appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court and characterized the arrest as an outrage. He said the horses had been clipped in November, and were fully acclimated by this time. He was opposed to blanketing them, as he believed it was injurious and made them liable to take colds. He believed his horses were more tenderly cared for and looked after than Mr. Bergh himself. He had had them some time, and they were never ill. The coachman was a careful and experienced man in the care of horses. As to the trembling of the knees, that was due simply to the high spirit of the animals. Johnson had declined to move because he expected Mrs. Rockefeller out every moment.

Justice Smith required Johnson to give \$100 bail for trial, and Mr. Rockefeller furnished the bail. Mr. Henry Bergh, Sr., was in court and said it was shameful cruelty to allow horses to stand unblanketed in this weather.

Officer Lambert, of the society, also had Patrick Hurley, a cab driver, in court as a prisoner. Hurley's horses were standing unblanketed at Broadway and Twentieth street, and appeared to be suffering from the cold. Hurley had blankets with him, but refused to cover the horses and was arrested. He gave bail for trial.

Assistance of Policeman Cotter.

John F. Hayes, a hack driver, was accused in the Tombs Police Court yesterday of assaulting Valentine Schultz, a driver in the employ of Meyer & Bachman, brewers on Staten Island. Frederick Hehrs of Clifton, also a driver, said that on Tuesday last Hayes struck Schultzon the head with a club. Mr. Meyer was in court. the head with a club. Mr. Meyer was in court, and he produced a certificate from Dr. Feenoy to the effect that Schultz was seriously injured. Hayes told his story as follows: "At 3:45 on Tuesday afternoon I was standing by my hack at South Ferry, when I saw Policeman Cotter disputing with some browers' drivers. The men had been quarrelling as to their rights in the line. Suddenly one of the men knocked Cotter down and kicked and beat him. Cotter feil under a wagon and called for help. I slided in arresting Jacob Weisenburger, al driver, whom your honor fined on that day. I went with Cotter as far as Whitehall and Statestreets, where he told me he could take his prisoner whom your honor ined on that day. I went with Cotter as far as Whitehall and Statestreets, where he told me he could take his prisoner alone. When I turned to go back to my hack a gentleman shouted to me, 'Look out' and as I turned round I saw six men coming toward me, One of them had a knife. They were drivers of brewery wagons. The gentleman who had warned me gave me a stick, and I knecked down the first man that struck me. I fought the men until they went away."

Mr. Mever said that his driver was very ill from the beating he had suffered.

Policeman Oates said that Hayes's story agreed with the one Cotter told him.

Justice Murray, looking over the court records, found that Cotter had accused Jacob Weisenburger of assaulting him, and that Weisenburger had been fined. In the absence of Cotter, Hayes was held.

A Missing Priest.

The Rev. Father Michael Boylan, assistant paster of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Court street, Brooklyn, has been missing since Nov. 10 from his parish, and nothing is known of his whereabouts. his parish, and nothing is known of his whereabouts. He is 20 years old, and had been in such poor health that he was at times mentally depressed. His father died some lime ago, leaving between \$60,000 and \$75,000, and the has had the management of the estate. He left no word with his relatives, who live at 347 Chifton place. Brooklyn, and he did not, as is customary, obtain the permission of Bishop Loughlin to be absent. Father tame, pastor of the church, funks that Father Hos lan has goose to France, and that he will some day return as mysteriously as he departed. His relatives are not alarmed about htm.

The annual ball of this society, at Tammany Hall, on the 24th of January, promises to be one of the great social events of the season, and the opportunity will be availed of by Land Leaguers, Abelent Order of Whit is availed of by Lant Leaguers, Ancient Order of Hilbernians, Nationalizes, Femans, and kindred secreties to informally cosmit together on the present aspect of figure in Ireland, and to lay down a programme based upon their several means and facilities for the improvement of their country and the total destruction of the landlord garrison in Ireland. Apart, however, from the political arrangements that may be there entered into the occasion will other wise be important, as the vian Nagleed are provertial for attracting to their entertainments so many of the Irish people of this city and vicinity.

The Board of Apportionment spent most of yesterday in the consideration of the city's financial budget for 1881. The amount agreed upon for the main-tenance of the Police Department is \$4,105,740. This is \$468,602.20 less than was asked by the Police Commun. \$405,072.00 less than was asked by the Police Commis-sioners. The amount allowed for street examing is \$735.00.0. The appropriation for that purpose this year was \$825.00.0. Park Commissioner Anterew H. Green singed the Board to reduce the estimate for that depart-ment which was submitted by the Park Board. The ext-matic was \$677.150. Mr. Green thought that it could be reduced to \$550.0515. The Board fixed the final esti-mate of the department at \$533,402.85.

Outdoor Tents for the Sick.

A large party of young ladies and gentlemen left Usion Hill on Wednesday night in a log slench, in tending to take a rids to Hackensack. In turning into the Hackensack Plank Read, only a short distance from the staffing point, the eagh was uper and its occupants were thrown and James Geborne subtred seriods internal injuries, from which it is flought he will obe internal injuries, from which it is flought he will obe internal injuries from which it is flought he will obe internal injuries should be head and body. The party decided to postpone their visit to Hackensack, and returned home.

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An Old Dodge Revived.

Arnold, Constable & Co. have had three comlaints this week that parcels delivered by the delivery regons have subsequently been stolen. The plan of the thief was to follow a delivery waron, and after a pater had been delivered and the wagon driven away, to ring a title door beel, and, on the wagon driven away, to ring a midstare, or that the lastructions were in ealers C.O.D. and the manual articles of the delivery was presented that the appearance of the title was successful. He has been frequenting Philipson awaying and Mailson awaying.

Amusement Notes.

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The stock market opened actively, but feverish in tone, and prices were variable and irregular. At the first board, however, there was general buoyancy, with great activity in West-ern Union, New York Central, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, and New Jersey Central, with liberal movements in Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western, Michigan Central, Eric common. St. Paul common, Hannibal and St. Joseph com-mon, Erigand Western, and Wabash and Pacific

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$384,367; customs, \$153,055.

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Certain wiseneres in Rochester have discovered that the charters of the soveral rainroad companies, which were consolidated in 1833 into the New York Central Rainroad Company, expire by limitation in the control of a few years, and they argue that the charter of the New York Central expires with them. Hence, they year, the francises of the nompany will soon revert to the State, and its roaded to the nersons from whom it was tasen. They seem to be unaware that the Consolidation and of 1853 confered under the Consolidation and of 1853 confered under the general rainroad act in particular, and also that land condemned for runnead purposes never reverts to its owners, but the loage absolutely to the someony which of the found in the central's charter it need only reorganize under the general rainroad act in particular, and also that land condemned for runnead purposes never reverts to its owners, but the loage absolutely to the someony which pays for it. It, therefore, any flaw should be found in the Central's charter it need only reorganize under the general rainroad act and retain all the rights and property it now passesses.

Of the proposed new Rending directory, this morning's Philadeithia Ledger says. We learn that thus far but two names have been definitely decided upont—morne F. Tyler, the call operator, and Sanuel R. Shipley, Treadont of the Provident Lide and Trust Company.

Messrs, Henry Lewis and I. V. Williamson, at oresent managers of the rainroad are to go on the application test, if they will consent, and have been asked to serve, but their response, if made, has not yet transpored. Mr. John S. Charles, and Messrs, Lewis and Williamson, Judge McKennan, in the United Sites Court at Prisburgh the morning reference to the days of the courts and Practical to the related to the position of the position, has made been added by a large to make the proposition of

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD CO holders of a large amount of shares, in securing a change in the management of the Beading Railroad, and the proxies are now in our possession. They will be used to secure the election of Mr. P. S. BOND as President and Sourse the election of Mr. F. S. BOND as President and to support him by an harmonious Board of Directors. Speckholders with wish to enoperate in this object are requested to send their proctes or address to Mestra THOMAS A. BIDDLE & CO., 188. Walnut at. Philadelphia; or Mestra, SCOTE & LEXVIST, 24 Resident, New York, Prexise should be filled into FILANCIS II. TEA BODY or in his misseness to LEO. C. MACHOUN, are either et them, and forms will be improved an inglication as above.

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